EQUAL TAXATION LOOKS LIKE A FARCE,

mission to Investigate Believed to Be Hostile.

Hudson County's Demand for Reform Likely to Be Lightly Treated by Three Members.

RAILROADS WORKED A NEAT SCHEME.

Kept the Tax Rate Down and Shifted the Burden on Taxpayers When Valuable Terminal Facilities Were Acquired.

Trenton, N. J., May 31 .- Governor Griggs h seems determined to antagonize the peohigh opinion of a county which continues roll up Democratic majorities and of strengously objects to being placed at the mercy of the great railroad and water corporations of the State. Now he has startled the Jersey City citizens with the startled the Jersey City citizens w ease until the last session. Then the "equal John Wahl Queen in such an able and adroit manner that the railroad companies secame impatient, and when finally the or

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beer. They were enjoying themselves when Guiseppe Frank appeared.

Angelo Tonio was one of the circle. It is said Frank harbored an old grudge against Tonio. Those who were in the room say Frank picked a quarrel with Tonio. Blows were exchanged and a flerce fight followed. Frank was getting the worst of the battle when he drew a atlletto it three times into Tonio's left side. Tonio fell to the floor. In the excitement which followed Frank fied. He has not yet been captured. The doctors fear Tonio's wounds will prove fatal.

Brighton. Last Thursday he left school at New Brighton. Last Thursday he left school at New Brighton. Last Thursday he left school at New Brighton.

RECALLS AN AWFUL CRIME. SCHOOL GIRLS IN AN Citizens Object to the Name of a New

Post Office, as It Revives a Horrible Murder.

Majority of Gov. Griggs's Commission to Investigate Be
The citizens of the borough of Mountainside, in the eastern part of the township of Westfield, N. J., are very much exercised over the name that the Post Office Department has given to their local Post Breaks Away and Dashes Office. The mme is Baltusrol, and every one of the older residents heartly detests because it recalls memories altogether

inpleasant and grewsome. of the mountains was old Baltus Roll, a rough, plain and hearty man, owning hun-dreds of acres and reputed to be the possessor of great wealth. No man was better known all through the county and in Newark and New Brunswick. A tremen-dous sensation was therefore created throughout the section when, on Washing-ton's Birthday in 1821 there came the hroughout the section when, on Washingon's Birthday, in 1831, there came the
nnouncement that Mr. Roll had been murered in cold blood. Two musked men had
roken into the old farmhouse on the hill
a the dead of night, and, entering the
hamber where Mr. and Mrs. Roll were
leeping, had dragged him from bed and,
for attempting by torture to compel him
o divalge the place where his money was
idden, had murdered him by strangling
im to death. Several men were susected of the crime, and after a few weeks
yeldas Baldwin and Peter Day were
sted on suspicion. To add to the mystery
the tragedy, Baldwin committed suicide
the Morristown iail and Day went in-

taxation" men were led by Assemblyman One Projected for the Whole Ocean children. That none was killed is consid-Front of Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 31.-A scheme, to a subsequent Legislature. Such authorization was made, but the Governor delayed so long in selecting his commission that the people of Hudson County became important and when drally the said that these will sign within a day her drally the face was here in the face was here in the content and when drally the content to the building of the road on the outside of the new steel walk and it is said that these will sign within a day here drally the

became impatient, and when finally the commissioners were named their impatience was turned to indignation and wrath. Of the five gentlemen appointed, three of them are looked upon as friends of the present system and the friends of the Governor cannot persuade the men of Jersey City that they will obtain any material relief from the commission.

The result of the agitation begun years ago to compel the railroads of the State to pay their fair share of taxation is the law of the State to-day, but it is a law dictated by the railroads. It provides that on certain chasses of their property the railroads shall pay one and one-half per cent taxes to the State. One per cent is retained by the municipality in which the property is located, and one-half of one per cent so as a good thing but is opposed to extend it of the agitation begun years ago to compel the railroads of the State to-day, but it is a law dictated by the militance of the open per cent is retained by the municipality in which the property is located, and one-half per cent taxes to the State Treasury. At the

time this week.

When finished, Mr. McGue believes the grounds will be far superior to any in the whole country, and will have a big advantage over Manhattan Field and other fine athletic grounds. He contemplates holding most of the big meets at the Beach this Summer, and with this idea in view is going ahead with elaborate preparations for the torrid season.

REFORMER OLIVER AT WORK. He Makes Startling Charges Against New Brunswick Policemen.

The statement of the Board of Alder and the class of the trial of Officers Needham and Ackerman, who are charged with being a company of the statement of the s looked upon with great favor, and, Police Committee of the Board of Alder-us a whole, there seems to be little men, has fixed Tuesday evening of this n to expect any reform from the com-week for the trial of Officers Needham and Ackerman, who are charged with being drunk on duty. Mr. Oliver, who has started in to reform things in the Police Department, says be has discovered that only one-third of the men do honest duty, and that it has been the custom for five or six officers to get drunk nightly, and to gather in a rear room of the police station early in the morning to sleep off their debauch. An effort will be made to remove Chief Harding, and his successor is likely to be either Sergeant John Clinton or Detective William Housell, who is Mr. Oliver's partner.

STREET CAR STRIKES A PILE. Sp. m. and nothing has been seen or heard

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Down the Street

Seventy-five years ago the leading farmer Driver Thrown Out and Little Ones Hurled Right and Left from Their Seats.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPES FROM DEATH.

Three Rendered Unconscious and Badly Injured-Horses Become Frightened During a Memorial Day Parade.

Vineland, N. J., May 31 .- An exciting runaway, which came near ending in a fatality, ocurred yesterday afternoon during the

the tragedy, Baldwin committed suicide the Morristown jail and Day went in with school girls, each of whom represented with school girls, each of whom represented with school girls, each of whom represented the line. By the sudden stopde In the pageant were two hay wagons filled commission he has appointed to consider the matter of the taxation of railroad and canal property. This is the matter which Jersey City has been agitating for years under the term 'equal taxation.' Year after year bills have been introduced in the Legislature attacking the present system of taxing such property, and the great railroads have succeeded in killing them with roads have succeeded in killing them with NEW BEACH TROLLEY ROAD, wagon. People hurried after the wagon, expecting to pick up the mangled bodies of the

Gertrude Graham, twelve years of age, became alarmed and as a sort of comthe projectors of which are said to be the promise suggested that the Governor Hestonville Mantua Rallroad Company, of cuts on the head, which the physician thinks be authorized to appoint a commission to Philadelphia, is on foot to build an electing into the whole matter and report tric railway along the beach front from the tric railway along the beach front fro

ered a miracle.

bruised. Scarcely one escaped without an

YACHT RACING DATES.

Arrangements for the Season Completed by the New York, Atlantic and Larchmont Clubs.

The Regatta Committee of the New York



Who Glaims This Boy?

A handsome boy, with blue eyes, curly hair and neat clothes, was found in the night on the steps of a building near Thirty-third street and Broadway. He said his name was Louis Schaffer, and his home in Spring street, Newport, R. I. He came to New York Saturday to see the boat races in the Harlem River, in the company of a man named Reppetto, to whom the boy's father, whose name is also Louis, entrusted him. The boy saw the races with his companion, and went with him to Thirty-third street. There Reppetto suddenly jumped on a cable car bound downtown. The boy loltered for some time, expecting his escort would return. He finally remembered that Reppetto had an address in West Broadway, and began to call on shopkeepers in Broadway for the address, not knowing the difference. He fell of sheer weariness and hunger at last on the steps where he was picked up. He is in the care of the Gerry Society.

FIGHT ON A STREET CAR.

The Regatta Committee of the New York and the provision that the city should not deeded which we assement a provision that the city should be a good thing but is opposed to exist the managers and Gouverneur Kortight have announced the date of their announced the manager of the managers of the Manhattan Beach Grounds Will Have Manhattan Beach Bicycle Track will endeavor to secure all of the big athletic competitions in the hear future. It all depends upon the time hear future. It all depends upon the hear future. It all depends upon the time hear future. It all depends upon the hear future is abaselall diamond and a either path within the Beach cycle enciosus, when the Manhattan Beach people win be prepared to the time hear future. It all depends upon the hear future is a baselall diamond and a either path within and the proposed of the big manhattan Beach people win be prepared to the proposed of the big manhattan Beach people win be prepared to the proposed of the big manhattan Beach people win be prepared to the proposed of the big manhattan Beach people win b

DEAD FIRE CHIEF HONORED. Thousands Attend a Memorial Service in

Honor of William Janes Port Richmond, S. I., May 31.-There was New Brunswick, N. J., May 31.—Alderman Charles A. Oliver, chairman of the
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Girl of Ten Saved by Two Men After A FAMOUS CHURCH CHILD TORN BY A DOG. She Had Been Terribly Bitten.

Franklin, N. J., May 31.-Maggie Sutcliffe, of Avondale, near this place, is confined to her home suffering from frightful injuries Old Trinity, of Newark, Was One laws, still persist in keeping open on Sun-E. Cornell. The girl, who is only ten years of age, was making purchases at Winan's grocery store, when the dog, without warning, suddenly attacked her. He bit her on the ankle and then lacerated her hands and The Pastor Quoted from a Sermon

John Perkins and John Faith, who were John Perkins and John Falth, who were in the store, finally drove the brute off, but only after a hard fight. The girl would probably have been killed but for their timely aid. The father of the girl, Wright Sutciffee, made a complaint to Justice Post, who ordered the dog shot, but when a constable went to kill the brute it could not be found, nor has it been seen since the child was bitten.

Preached in His Pulpit Fifty

Years Before.

SERVICE HELD THROUGH THE DAY.

Crowds Attended, Visiting Clergymen

STATE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. Twenty Thousand People and Many Nota-

bles Expected to Be Present. Important gathering of veterans ever held in the State. Reports have been received that 118 G. A. R. posts in the State will participate and it is calculated that fully 20,000 people will be in attendance during the two days' gathering. The big parade and camp fire will, it is expected, be one of the finest displays ever seen in the State. For all of those veterans who are incapacitated from marching coaches will be proportions. The exercises began in the morning and continued, with but brief intervals to the law and Order League, under whose anspires the Epwarth League spies acted a week ago yesterday. The Hoboken Innkeepers' Protective Association at a meeting held Saturday night decided to no longer pay the fines of those members who persisted its keeping open on Sunday, consequently the solons of all the members were tightly closed yesterday. The Hoboken Innkeepers' Protective Association at a meeting held Saturday night decided to no longer pay the fines of those members who persisted its keeping open on Sunday, consequently the solons of all the members were tightly closed yesterday. The Hoboken Innkeepers' Protective Association at a meeting held Saturday night decided to no longer pay the fines of the chief. the two days' gathering. The big parade and camp fire will, it is expected, be one of the finest displays ever seen in the State. For all of those veterans who are incapacitated from marching coaches will be provided. Commander-in-Chief Walker, accompanied by his staff, will be the special guest of the encampment, and many other notables, including Governor Griggs, and other State officials, under escort of a large detail of the State militia, will grace the occasion with their presence.

Invitations have been sent to and acceptances received from General W. J. Sewell, General Henry E. Tremaine, General Wager Swayne and a host of other notable members of the Grand Army, as well as prominent Government and State dignitaries.

Business Houses Closed by Police, but GRIEF MADE HIM INSANE. part of the back and extending around the body, irritation of the bladder,

issued by the Mayor to the Chief of Police | Long Branch, N. J., May 31.-August | been treated by three doctors without

omenas for anowing the saloous to do dustiness on Sunday and an effort on the part of the Mayor to make the tarrying out of the law obnoxious by closing every kind of store.

A prominent newsdealer, when ordered to close his place, asked the policeman if the new order applied also to the saloous. The bluecoat smiled and remarked that he had no orders in regard to the saloous. The bluecoat smiled and remarked that he had no orders in regard to the saloous. The latter were doing a fine trade through the

HAD A BIRTHDAY.

Hundred and Fifty Years Old Yesterday.

Preached in His Pulpit Fifty

Delivering Addresses in Honor of the Historic

Event.

Asbury Park, N. J., May 31.—The annual State encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of New Jersey will convene here for a two days' session on June 18.

From present indications the encampment promises to be one of the largest and most important gathering of veterans ever held.

Newark, N. J., May 31.—Historic "Old Trinity" Episcopal Church, whose tall, white steeple, towering high above the elms in Military Park has for several generations been a landmark in this city, celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary to-day. The exercises began in the morping and continued with but brief in

only of red roses, entwined around the chancel, and a white floral cross above the altar. The church had, however, been greatly embellished by permanent decora-tions and the addition of many improvements.

The service began at 8 o'clock with celebration of holy communion. This was followed at 11 o'clock by devotional exercises and a sermon by the pastor. He took

bers of the Grand Army, as well as propinent Government and State dignitaries.

FOUGHT OVER A HAND ORGAN.

Four Men and a Girl, the Latter Armed with a Stiletto.

There was almost a riot over a barrel organ on Hoboken avenue, Jersey Gity, early yesterday morning.

Ralph Baker, thirty-seven years old, of No. 226 First street, and Frank Kintt, thirty-eight years old, of No. 113 South Canal street, Newark, were formerly partners in the organ. They decided to separate and as they could not decide which should have the organ called at the Oakland Avenue Station House and asked Roundsman Jackson to decide. They made so much noise that they were ordered out. Some time afterward word reached the station house that a number of Italians were murdering each other on Hoboken avenue. The reserves hurried there and found Baker, Kintt, Tony Marsicovetter of the laynen. The music of the Latter harded character, referring entirely to the church. Soborne quoted several passages from the Rev. Dr. Henderson's sermon.

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Some time a first was the same text that Rev. Dr. Henderson took when he preached fifty years ago at the one hundredth anniversary. The sermon was of a historical character, referring entirely to the church. Soborne quoted several passages from the Rev. Dr. Henderson's sermon.

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POLITICS HOT IN CLIFTON. BLOOMFIELD'STELEGRAPH WAR Contests to Be Made Over the Election of

Trustees To-morrow. Clifton, S. I., May 31 .- There is great inerest here over the Trustees election. selves, and only too often lose faith in of the Bloomfield Telegraph Association. which will be held on Tuesday. In the their physicians. composed of thirty young men, whose First Ward August Horman has been renom- All irregularities, whites, bearinghomes are connected by private telegraph inated. John Cohn, of Tompkinsville, is down pains, nervousness, headache, wires, for better communication between them, are at odds with Chief Engineer Oakes, of the Fire Department, over an odds of the fire Department, over an odds with Chief Engineer Cokes, of the Fire Department, over an odd of the fire Department of the fire Depa

Oakes, of the Fire Department, over an order recently issued by him to have all private wires cut down.

The members propose to fight the edict. Counsel has been engaged and will bring suit for damages against the town should the Chief Engineer insist that his orders be carried out. It is claimed on behalf of the association that the town officials have no right to interfere with the town property. The members say they have spent hundreds of dollars on their telegraph system, which connects with many houses, and that they are the fourth ward, where D. T. Cornell will graph system, which connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they are the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many houses, and that they will fight the results of the connects with many had been nominated by the "Citizens' Association," and has as opponents F. T. Schmetzer, J. H. Lestrange and private with a sounds in ears, palpitation, emaciathe connects of the connects of the connects with the country of each are burling considered of the candidate and and the opposition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has for twenty years saved women from all this, licar this woman speak:

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Schwarting's Wife Died and He Lost His pain when walking and painful men-

Broad and Market streets, this afternoon.

Her face was badly out and her right hand crushed.

The woman was left lying in front of a ling to elect a successor to City Treasurer.

The woman was left lying in front of a ling to elect a successor to City Treasurer cach which was coming along at a lively gait. Policeman Knapp saw her danger and picked her an ling to elect a successor to City Treasurer and specific a permanent and specific are gard to the age of the patient. Examination free. Lady in attendance for ladies. Send for pumphlet.

SUNDAY WAR STILL ON. Crusade Against Jersey City Saloon Men

Continued-Liquor Dealers' Vice President Arrested.

The crusade against the saloonkeepers in Jersey City who, in defiance of the excise day, was continued yesterday by Chief of Police Murphy. Two arrests were made, but one of the fish landed in the police dragnet was a big one—Thomas B. Crotty, vice-president of the Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association.

Crotty's place is at No. 573 Henderson street. He was on guard at the side door yesterday morning when Policeman Johnson, of the Second Precinct, in citizen's dress, came along and was admitted. Crotty was considerably surprised when his cus-tomer, after purchasing and drinking a

glass of beer, arrested tim. He gave ball for appearance in court to-day.

The Epworth League detectives, who on the previous Sunday secured evidence against thirty saloonkeepers, so it was stated yesterday, resied on their laurels. Spies, said to be private detectives employed by the Law and Order League, were about however and were recorded to have

WOMAN'S POWER.

IT SHAPES THE DESTINIES OF MEN AND NATIONS.

Where Men Are at a Disadvantage, and "Only a Woman Can Understand a Wos man's Ills."

Woman's beauty, love and devotion, rule the world. Grand women; strong netic influ ence urge ence urge men to deeds and heroism. mentally, morally and physically, are all-power ful. Weakly,



They have no confidence in them-

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and houses, and that they will fight to the last to prevent the township from destroying their rights. An injunction will be applied for at once should an attempt be made to remove the wires.

SUNDAY LAWS IN ELIZABETH.

This is the fifth Ward the candidates are Thomas Brown, Henry Ocherhauser and David Marsh, and the fight is nearly evenly divided.

SUNDAY LAWS IN ELIZABETH. struction; I weakened terribly. I had yesterday to close all classes of business schwarting, forty-five years of age, of this houses, except the drug stores, to-day.

This is the effect of the recent presentment of the Grand Jury against the city officials for allowing the saloons to do business on Sunday and an effort on the part and property owner. He is a Justice of the local state of th

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